THE WAR DAY BY DAY

Fifty Years Ago.

December 5, 1863—The Monitor Weehawken, One of the Federal Fleet Block ading Charleston, Foundered at Her Anchors in a Gale Off Morris Island, Drowning Thirty of Her Crew—Men in Irons and Sick in Bed Perish in Spite of Efforts to Save Them.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)

Fifty Years ago today the Ironecial age for months. The only ship farther monttor Weehawken of the Federal Seet blockading Charleston sunk in a gale at the anchors off Morris Island, drowning thirty of her crew.

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land.

And unite likely the thoughts suggested by that chapter in his life vary according to the viewpoint of the readers; but it is a steey that invites impressions, of one sort or another.

Back in his home city he was steek buy in a department attree, carning \$\overline{x}\$ I a week, part of which was regularly turned over to the family support. Two years earlier he had been keenly disappointed because he must drop out of high school at the close of his second year; but the home needed his little contribution, and there was no appeal.

He went at his duties faithfully and so sutiafactorily to his employers that he was scheduled for early advancement. For two years he was prompst than the standard treatworthy; then came a temptation that somehow was gisouger than he. On a hapiers day he was entrusted with a wallet of money opntaining 1,600 for delivery to the cashier. As he looked at the bills and remembered the school, a hoat of thoughts went surging through his head, and without walting for wiser counsel, or even for another long thought, he tucked the money in his ciothing and sliently stole away to New York.

to get their effects.

A yeoman who knew that several men, held for trial for pitty offenses, were in irons, rushed to aid them. Before he could unlock their fetters the waier was given him. He reached the hatch and was pulled out of it, but the experience of the lant few minutes in the doomed ship had so wought upon him that he collapsed. In a few minutes he did in convulsions.

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The rescued were taken to various ships. Owing to the gale it was a day before they could be assembled and the roll of survivors was called. It was their roll of survivors as a called. It was their roll of survivors was called. It was their roll of survivors was called. It was their roll of survivors was called. It was their roll of survivors as a called in the life of a woman who, from early girthood, their is a survivor was the postconders.

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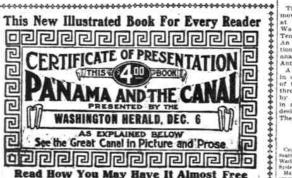
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